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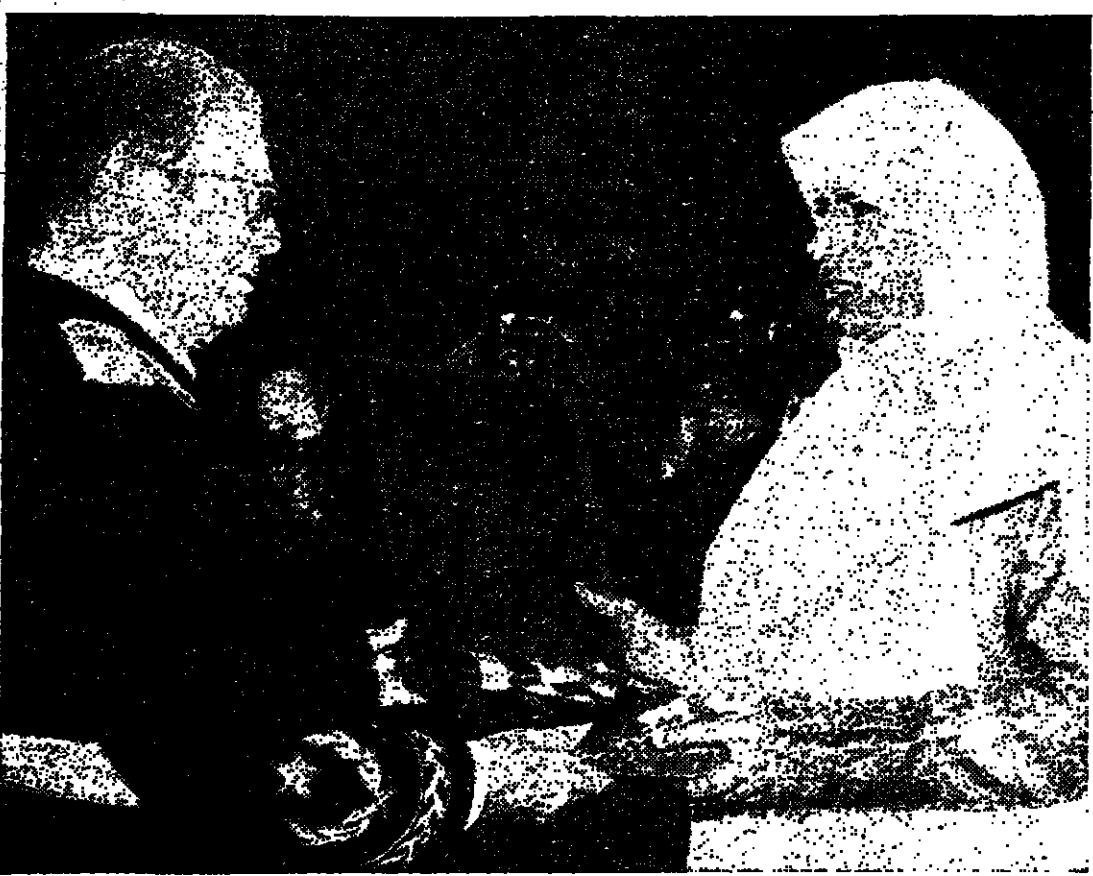
Austria	8 S	Lebanon	90 P
Belgium	25 B.F.	Luxembourg	14 L.F.
Denmark	25 D	Norway	125 N
Finland	11 F	Nigeria	1 F
France	13 P.M.	Portugal	25 P
Germany	1 D.M.	Spain	8 E
Great Britain	10 P	Sweden	215 S
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Iran	25 R	U.S. Military (EUF)	50 S
Italy	1 L	Yugoslavia	6 D
Israel	1.5 D		

Prague Reversal Seen on Accord, Ties With Bonn

By Craig R. Whitney
PRAGUE, Nov. 19 (NYT)—An agreement between West Germany and Czechoslovakia preparing for the establishment of diplomatic relations has been withdrawn by Prague, apparently because of pressure from East Germany.

West German sources said that because Prague reneged on terms negotiated in principle earlier this month, Chancellor Brandt's long-postponed trip to Czechoslovakia to eliminate the shadow of World War II was in doubt again. The Czechoslovak side suggested a Nov. 28 visit before they encountered difficulties last week with their East German allies over the question of the status of West Berlin.

West Germany negotiated a treaty with Czechoslovakia last spring, declaring void the 1938 Munich pact that had partitioned the country according to Hitler's demand. Mr. Brandt had originally planned to go to Prague Sept. 6 to sign the treaty and establish diplomatic relations at the same time.



Libyan President Moamer Qadhafi receiving Yugoslav decoration from President Tito.

Qadhafi Examines Weapons During Yugoslavia Visit

BELGRADE, Nov. 19 (NYT)—Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, who is here for talks about obtaining Yugoslav arms and military expertise, today visited a display of Yugoslav-produced guns and other military equipment at Nikin, about 30 miles from Belgrade.

He arrived yesterday with his top military chiefs for talks with President Tito and other Yugoslav officials. In return for assistance in building up Libya's small armed forces, Yugoslavia would reportedly obtain oil and hard currency. His hosts are lavishing attention and praise on Col. Qadhafi.

Yugoslavia has developed an extensive weapons industry that turns out rifles, machine guns, field radios, mortars, patrol boats and other naval vessels, and ground-support jet aircraft.

Europeans Restrict Driving Britain Curbs Oil 10% In Energy Crisis Step

By Terry Robards
LONDON, Nov. 19 (NYT)—Britain escalated its attack on the national energy crisis today with a government directive that deliveries of all petroleum products be reduced by 10 percent immediately.

The government also called for the public voluntarily to stop driving on Sundays and to observe a self-imposed speed limit of 50 miles an hour. To reduce gasoline hoarding, the sale of gasoline in portable containers was banned.

The actions were announced as Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government defeated a censure motion, 304 to 286, after a six-hour debate in which the Labor opposition attacked government economic policy.

The government's moves today fell short of actual rationing of Britain's dwindling fuel supplies, but they underscored the mounting concern that Britain will be unable to move through the cold winter months without drastic action to curb energy consumption.

German and Danish motorists were barred from Sunday pleasure driving, wire dispatches reported, and West Germany ordered tougher speed limits similar to those already in force in Denmark and Belgium.

West German Economics Minister Hans Friderichs announced a ban today on private Sunday driving for four Sundays beginning Nov. 25, a 100-kilometer-an-hour speed limit on all super-highways and 80 kilometers an hour on other roads. Bonn also urged Germans to lower room temperatures.

Danish Measures
[Besides the Sunday driving ban, Denmark introduced a series of measures designed to save electricity, oil and gas. Oil deliveries will be cut to 75 percent of last winter's levels, and store windows and outdoor illumination will be banned after business hours.

[The Netherlands, totally cut off from Arab oil, urged Common Market partners to share their oil with the Dutch or face a cutback in Dutch national gas deliveries. "Necessity knows no law," Premier Joop den Uyl said in announcing the measure, which would hit West Germany, Belgium and France the hardest.

[The fuel-saving moves today followed earlier steps in which Belgium and the Netherlands banned Sunday driving, Belgium has imposed speed limits, while the Netherlands has urged a voluntary 100-kilometer-an-hour speed limit.

[In addition, Luxembourg also banned Sunday driving, beginning Nov. 25, and said gas rationing would soon be imposed.]

The power for the British government summarily to curb the deliveries of such petroleum products as gasoline and heating oil was established under the state of emergency declared last week.

However, the government said it would introduce legislation tomorrow in the House of Commons on the new controls, since the emergency powers will be only of limited duration.

"We now face a situation in which all our energy supplies are at risk—coal and electricity because of industrial action and oil because of continuing uncertainty about production in the Arab countries," Peter Walker, secretary of state for trade and industry, announced.

"We enjoy substantial stocks of both oil and coal," he said, "but if we are to guarantee the minimum impact upon employment and industrial production throughout (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

France Links ATO Issues 1st Time

PARIS, Nov. 19 (NYT)—France presented new suggestions for the declaration of Atlantic Alliance principles last week, marking a "first" in the history of the alliance. The text, offered in early October, dealt only with military aspects of the alliance. The new text, which was a copy of the original, was made available to 15 allies Wednesday at a meeting in Brussels of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The NATO declaration is meant to be the security counterpart of the Atlantic political declaration of principles, which was signed by the alliance last week.

The new text includes a call for the alliance to be a "community of states" and a "new Atlantic pact" for a new Atlantic pact.

Now, France maintained the two declarations should be a strictly limited "policy" and the other "political" and "principles" of the NATO text.

The new French text includes a call for the alliance to be a "community of states" and a "new Atlantic pact" for a new Atlantic pact.

Syria Reportedly Has Agreed To Attend a Peace Parley

By Henry Tanner
CAIRO, Nov. 19 (NYT)—Syria, after long hesitation, has reportedly agreed to attend a peace conference under United Nations auspices aimed at establishing a durable Middle East peace, it was disclosed here today.

Officials reported that the Syrian Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, conveyed Syria's position to President Anwar Sadat during a two-day visit that ended yesterday.

Meanwhile, Egyptian and Israeli generals, meeting on the Cairo-Suez road, failed to make any headway toward agreement on the return of Israeli troops to the cease-fire line of Oct. 22.

The meeting, held by Maj. Gen. Mohamed Gamaay of Egypt and Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv of Israel, at Kilometer 101, a checkpoint 60 miles from Cairo on the road to Suez city, ended in complete deadlock, according to sources.

The sources added that Gen. Yariv would lead the Israeli delegation for only one more meeting, Thursday. After that he will return to civilian life to resume his campaign as candidate for the Knesset (parliament) in the Dec. 31 election.

Gen. Yariv's decision to relinquish his role as negotiator at this time made it unlikely that a breakthrough would be achieved on Thursday, sources said.

Egypt had been anxious to obtain at least a beginning of an Israeli pullback before the summit conference of Arab heads of state that is scheduled to open in Algiers next Monday.

Egypt has been pressing the United States to persuade Israel to accept an early date—tentatively Dec. 10—for this conference.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel has been reported here as wanting to postpone the conference until after her country's election.

Syria's assurance that it will attend the conference is of paramount importance to Egypt. The Syrians were the only major Arab combatants in the October war in addition to Egypt. If they had rejected the idea of a peace conference, Egypt would have found itself dangerously isolated within the Arab world as the only combatant Arab country trying to seek a negotiated way out of the present situation.

Just how far the Syrian position has evolved, Arab diplomats here say, can be measured by the fact that until two months ago Syria rejected the UN Security (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Ultimatum Made Public Japan Told: End Israel Ties Or Arab Oil Cuts Continue

From Wire Dispatches
VIENNA, Nov. 19 (NYT)—Japan will have to sever relations with Israel to qualify for exemption from Arab oil-supply cutbacks, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, declared today. It was the first time such an ultimatum has been delivered publicly. When a similar warning was reported by Mideast sources two weeks ago, Tokyo denied having received it.

"Those countries which are affected by restrictions will be exempt on condition that they assist the Arab nations in a very significant manner and force the Israelis to leave the occupied territories," Sheikh Yamani told reporters today after a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Arab oil ministers decided at a meeting here yesterday to exempt all European Economic Community nations except the Netherlands from a 5 percent cut decreed by Arab producers for December.

Arab officials said that other "friendly" countries in Europe and other areas would also be exempt.

Sheikh Yamani made it clear that Japan would continue to face a 5 percent reduction in monthly oil supplies.

"Japan cannot assist us militarily, so the second thing to do is to cut relations," he told reporters.

Sheikh Yamani said that other Arab oil-producing nations had joined Saudi Arabia in deciding on this policy toward Japan. In Tokyo, before the Saudi warning today, official sources said that Japan is actively considering further pro-Arab moves in its bid for relief from Middle East petroleum cutbacks.

Observers there noted that in view of continuing oil-production cutbacks by the Arab nations, their decision to give more petroleum to Western Europe will mean that Japan will get even less than now. Japan, which more than any other big industrial power is dependent on oil imports, already faces a severe economic setback because of recent Arab actions and thus is desperately anxious to get onto the list of oil importers favored by the Arab producers.

Japanese Foreign Ministry officials affirmed today that further (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani in Vienna yesterday.

Vietnam Toll: 100,000 Since Cease-Fire

SAIGON, Nov. 19 (Reuters)—More than 100,000 soldiers have been killed, wounded or reported missing in both armies in South Vietnam in nearly 10 months since the cease-fire officially began, according to the South Vietnamese command today.

Between Jan. 28 and midday today, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units were said to have lost 38,650 killed. The government army has lost 10,765 killed, 48,501 wounded and 2,323 missing, the command spokesman said.

In addition, the government has reported 1,832 civilians killed, 5,175 wounded and 1,734 kidnapped.

Cambodia President's Palace Bombed by Air Force Plane

By David K. Shieler
PHNOM PENH, Nov. 19 (NYT)—A Cambodian Air Force fighter plane dropped three or four bombs on the presidential palace today, killing at least three persons, blowing holes in roofs, shattering doors and showering fragments of glass throughout the palace grounds.

President Lon Nol was not hurt, according to a government spokesman.

The pilot, said to be an air force lieutenant, apparently escaped in his propeller-driven, American-made T-28 plane.

Diplomats here were hesitant to read political significance into the bombing, although some have observed increasing discontent both in civilian and military quarters because of economic hardships.

Lt. Ngeht Neak, who commands the two 37-mm anti-aircraft guns assigned to protect the palace, said that the plane began circling the palace about 4:30 p.m. He said he ordered his men to open fire but that the guns, made in Communist China, would not work.

"We tried to put the bullets in but they wouldn't go in," the lieutenant said. He said the guns had not been fired in three years.

Lt. Neak said he had taken command of the anti-aircraft unit only one week ago.

What is known as Chancery Mon Palace is actually a complex of modern buildings spread attractively throughout carefully groomed grounds on the south side of Phnom Penh.

Two bombs plunged through the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Athens Youths Rounded Up, 4 Court-Martialed, Dead at 11

By Paul Hofmann
ATHENS, Nov. 19 (NYT)—Several scores of young people who had gathered at the approaches to Athens University were taken into custody today on charges of unlawful assembly, and four men were court-martialed on similar charges and sentenced to four years in prison.

The actions occurred as the government continued its effort to curb the unrest that started with a student rebellion in Athens last week.

Throughout the day, the government broadcast warnings that anyone disobeying armed forces orders risked his life because, under martial law, soldiers would shoot in case of resistance.

Last night, the government reported that up to that time nine persons had been killed by gunfire, some by stray bullets. To-night, it raised the total to 11, saying that a 20-year-old elec-

British Rail Walkout Strands Commuters

LONDON, Nov. 19 (UPI)—A one-day rail strike today stranded thousands of commuters and stranded traffic in downtown London. British Railways advised travelers to stay at home.

The walkout by train engineers, to protest delays in wage talks, halted all rail services on some lines in the London region and severely restricted the number of trains moving on others.

Travel by Americans to Europe Drops to Lowest Point in a Decade

By Robert Lindsey
NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (NYT)—Travel by Americans to Europe this fall appears to have fallen to the biggest slump in more than a decade.

The State Department estimates that visits to Europe during September and October lagged 12 percent behind the comparable period in 1972 and it forecasts a 15 percent drop this month. Estimates are based on the number of passports issued by the department.

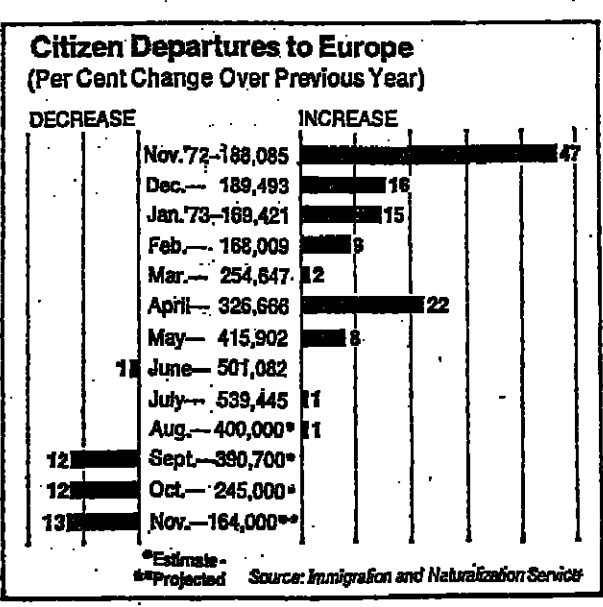
A department statistician said there had been no comparable three-month decline in travel to Europe since 1967. Travel between the United States and Europe grew since 1962 at an annual rate of more than 15 percent and it jumped 25.1 percent last year.

Airline first began noticing a slump in June and there were only slight increases during July and August, the peak season.

U. S. travel agents attributed the decline principally to cautious spending because of inflation and an uncertain economy; higher prices abroad because of dollar devaluation and inflation; fears about the Middle East situation and higher air fares.

Transatlantic fares are due to climb still higher. International airlines have already approved rate increases averaging 6 percent effective Jan. 1 and last week they agreed to vote on additional fare increases because of higher fuel costs since the Middle East war.

"The fares on some of the routes have become absurd, if the airlines want to attract middle-income people," James Pine, president of Marrakesh Express, a Manhattan travel agency, said.



He said one-week package tours to Europe in the \$300 to \$350 range were still popular this fall, but he said many airlines were limiting the number of seats for these fares.

John Hazleton of Phoenix, Ariz., noting that European bookings at his travel agency were running 10 percent behind a year ago, said:

"The dollar devaluation is the most blatant reason."

Edward Halpin of Chicago's Aladdin Travel Service said: "It's just not a very good buy to go to Europe now."

Agents said travel had not declined proportionately to spots still considered "bargain" destinations—Eastern Europe, Morocco, Spain and Portugal, although they noted that inflation was quickly boosting prices in the latter two countries.

The State Department estimates that 390,700 Americans went to Europe in September, 245,000 in October and it projects 164,000 this month.

Travel to U.S. Up 26 %
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Commerce Department has reported a 26 percent increase in foreign travelers to the United States during the first eight months of this year.

A spokesman attributed the overall increase to the devaluation of the dollar, which has made the United States "an affordable country." The agency said more than 2.4 million persons visited the United States from January through August, not counting travelers from Canada and Mexico. Japan led in total visitors to the United States, with 425,076, and also in the increase over a year earlier, 61 percent. Britain was second.

U.S. Arms Aid Continues

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (UPI).—The United States is not considering a halt in military assistance to the Greek government because of recent civil disturbances there, the State Department said today.

Most workers reported to their jobs, but many offices, stores and businesses in greater Athens closed early in the afternoon to allow their personnel to reach their homes before the 7 p.m. curfew.

The curfew in Salonika, Greece's second city, was put off until 11:00 p.m. tonight. It was completely lifted in the Patras district, the third area where the curfew had applied last night.

acon to Honor Vinson

kon Gets Warm Welcome, e New Protests, in Georgia

By Carroll Kilpatrick

MACON, Ga., Nov. 19 (UPI).—More than 400 people gathered in the streets of Macon, Ga., to honor the late Sen. James O. Eastland, who died last week. The crowd, which included many students and faculty, was the largest to date in the city. The crowd was led by a group of students who carried a banner that read "We honor Sen. Eastland, a great leader and a great man." The crowd was also joined by a group of people who were protesting against the presence of the federal government in the city. The protesters were carrying signs that read "No more federal troops in Macon" and "We want our city back." The protesters were also shouting slogans such as "We are the people" and "We are the majority." The crowd was dispersed by police who used tear gas and batons. The protesters were then taken to a nearby school where they were held for several hours. The school was then searched for weapons and other items. The protesters were then released and allowed to return to their homes. The crowd was a mix of people from all over the city and was a testament to the power of the people.



TIME OUT—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with Nancy McGinnis of the Ford Foundation at the Washington-Baltimore football game in Washington Sunday.

Black Africans Plan to Spread Gospel in Texas

DALLAS, Nov. 19 (UPI).—Two black missionaries from South Africa will fight an among the natives of Texas. The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Nkomo said that they were not the first African missionaries to come to the United States and that, when they visited Dallas in 1970, they were "shocked by the sinfulness" among the young. "We don't have it quite that bad in South Africa," they said. "This country is in need of the gospel," the Johannesburg couple added.

U.S. Astronauts Begin Work At Russians' Space Center

ZVYOZDNI GORODOK, U.S.S.R., Nov. 19 (UPI).—The red banner along the wall read: "Glory to the Conquerors of Space." The setting was the Soviet space training center, in a pine forest 20 miles east of Moscow. American and Soviet spacemen sat down together today under the banner with its foot-high letters to begin joint work here in preparation for the flight they will make, linking Soyuz and Apollo spacecraft, in 1975. It was a brief meeting to renew acquaintances established in July when the Russians visited the U.S. space agency's center in Houston. After the getting-reacquainted session, the Americans launched a busy, two-week work program, getting their first look at the Soyuz vehicle in which two cosmonauts will dock in space with three Americans aboard an Apollo.

'So Far They Haven't Bothered Anybody' Good Luck in Central Park---With Voodoo

By Robert A. Jones

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—It was the fifth chicken in three weeks. William Robeson knew because he had been keeping count. This time, it was half hidden in the bushes and Mr. Robeson peered through the branches. Just like the others, he thought. There, in the middle of Central Park, a white chicken had been placed in the center of a clearing, its stump of a neck oozing blood onto the ground. At the edge of the circle lay three white plates, for holding food offerings, and there were a candle, some dry corn and several coins. In the fifth such chore in three weeks, William Robeson, maintenance man, cleaned up the clutter. He muttered: "Damn voodoo."

practice voodoo in New York City. According to published studies of voodoo, rituals such as those in Central Park are usually performed to bring good luck. One of the most important voodoo deities is Damballah, a "rada," or good god. Author Zora Hurston has described the typical offering to Damballah as "a pair of white chickens, cornmeal, melons, pineapples, oranges and apples, which must be placed on the altar on a white plate."

8-Day-Old Baby Taken From French Hospital

METZ, France, Nov. 19 (AP).—A couple kidnapped an eight-day-old baby from a maternity hospital near here yesterday and asked the father, a factory worker, to pay a 600,000-franc ransom, police said today. Police said a man and a woman arrived at the Moyeuvre Maternity Hospital last night and said the woman was going to give birth to a baby. While the couple waited in a corridor for the nurses to prepare a room, the man entered the babies' room and took away Christian Touchet, whose bed was nearest the door. The couple disappeared with the baby, leaving a ransom note.

work evil but which a proper sacrifice can induce to do good works. Petro gods are more powerful than good gods and sacrifices to them must be more valuable—involving, say, a pig or a goat instead of chickens.

Zombies Called Trick

In some cases, author Hurston writes, voodoo priests claim to use zombies—dead persons called back from the grave to perform toshsome tasks. She says that the zombie state has been induced in living persons by powerful drugs.

The appearance of zombies has always been extremely rare in Haiti. In New York, no zombies have been reported yet and the voodoo practice here, thus far at least, appears to be benign.

The practice of voodoo by immigrants from Haiti and other Caribbean islands may serve the same purpose here that it did in their former homes—providing distraction and psychological release from poverty.

There have been no arrests in connection with voodoo worship. Central Park officials say that they do not plan any immediate action. "I mean, it's not like they're running wild, slinging blood on the tourists," Sam Genuels, a park spokesman, said. "It's a private thing for them and so far they haven't bothered anybody."

Los Angeles Times.

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'Victim' Clears President: 'Slap' Just a 'Friendly Tap'

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Nov. 19 (UPI).—A report that President Nixon slapped a man at McCoy Air Force Base outside Orlando, Fla., Saturday night was called "ridiculous" today by a White House spokesman. The alleged victim described the President's action as "a friendly gesture" and a "tap" on the cheek. Today's Wall Street Journal reported that Mr. Nixon "suddenly slapped the man's face and walked on" after the incident, which took place following the President's question and answer session with the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association. M. Sgt. Edward K. Klecko, a 50-year-old Air Force veteran with service in Vietnam, said today, "This is the greatest honor I ever had; to shake the hand of the President is a great privilege."

To have the President tap you on the cheek—I won't wash my face. Asked if his son John, 7, had not gone through the terminal saying "the President slapped my Daddy," Sgt. Klecko replied: "Yes, he did, but he didn't mean it that way."

Sgt. Klecko said he had told Mr. Nixon he was "one of the greatest Presidents we've ever had" and the President reached over and tapped his face—"like a pat you give a basketball player after he's made a basket."

The incident came to light yesterday when one of the pool reporters on the President's plane told his colleagues what he had seen. "Two members of the Saturday night pool observed an encounter that they thought at the time was insignificant and still do," a belated pool report posted in the press room here said.

As the President was shaking hands with spectators lined up along a fence "he approached a short, balding man and his son," the report said. The man reported, according to the poolers, that the President asked: "Are you the boy's mother or grandmother?" "Neither," he replied. "The President craned his neck for another look," the report said. "Bright flood lights at the airport might have affected his vision."

"Of course not," said the President. At the same time the President spoke he delivered a light slap to the man's face. When the Klecko child was asked about the incident, he said the President "thought he [his father] was my grandma. It was so dark and spotlights in his eyes."

Asked if Mr. Nixon seemed to be angry, Sgt. Klecko replied: "Oh, no. At no time whatsoever. No way. Impossible."

Pioneer Gains Speed

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Nov. 19 (UPI).—The Pioneer-10 spacecraft has passed the outer moons of the giant planet Jupiter and is picking up speed due to the planet's gravitational pull, NASA scientists said yesterday. The picture-taking satellite will reach the middle four of Jupiter's 12 moons on Thursday, and on Dec. 3 will reach its closest point, 81,000 miles from the planet.

Skylab-3 Crew Refilling Leaky Cooling System

HOUSTON, Nov. 19 (UPI).—Skylab-3 astronaut Lt. Col. William P. Pogue today began a simple but crucial task of replenishing fluid in two cooling lines that keep the big space station's electronics from overheating. Col. Pogue, Lt. Col. Gerald P. Carr and Dr. Edward G. Gibson completed most of the housekeeping chores in the eight-room space house so that it will be ready for an active research program that could last until Feb. 8. The prime system developed a slow leak early in the Skylab program and the last crew was unable to find the leak to repair it. The primary lines were shut down and the backup system was turned on Aug. 23, but it also had an apparent leak that reduced pressure in the line. Officials said the leaks in the plumbing are small and the system should be refilled easily.



Our cars are terribly snobbish. Where others limit themselves to showing off in the show-room, ours draw attention to themselves everywhere. Even where there is no road.

Where some shine because of a coachwork, chrome, radiator-grill, ours show themselves with doors wide-open (including the door on the trunk). If you let them, they would also open up their hoods to reveal their hidden parts.

This lack of modesty, though, offers

certain advantages. To point up, for example, the originality of a trunk: the width of the rear door which simplifies loading, the spare-wheel stowed elsewhere leaving the whole area available, the floor flat and at the right level to reduce effort, the usable volume (which can be extended at will) for baggage, pram - or sacks of potatoes. After all, you don't always have a pick-up truck handy.

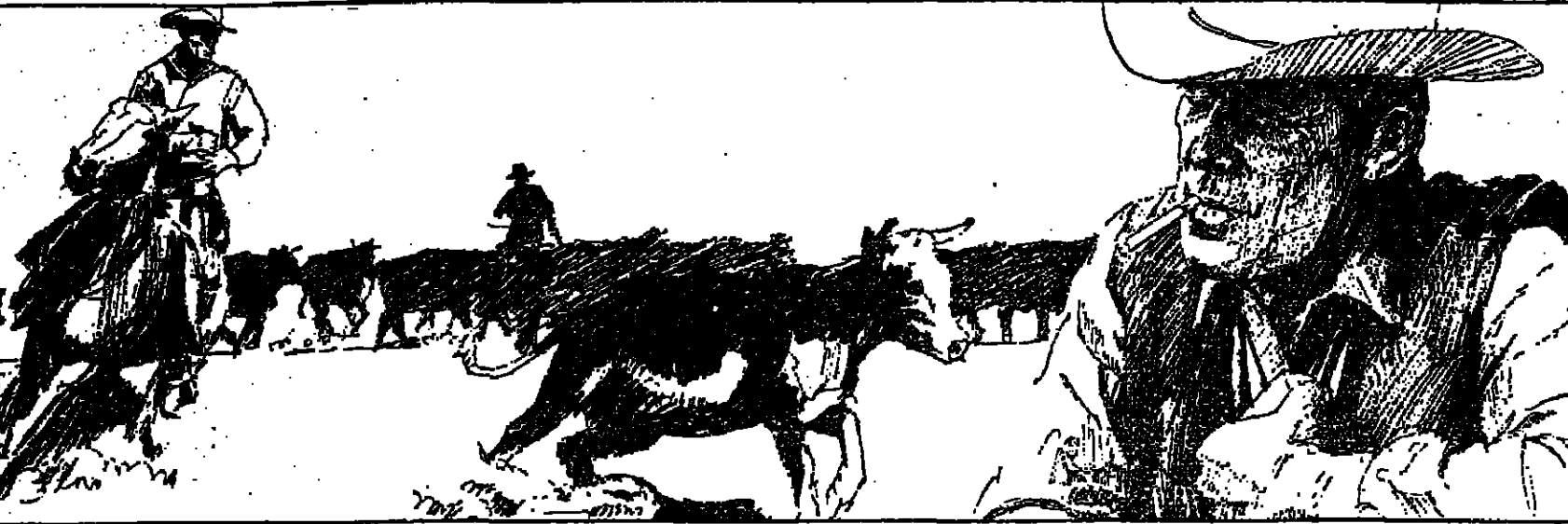
You will find this concept, based on

intelligence, practical sense and service rendered, in our engines, our suspensions, our brakes, our seats, throughout the equipment of our cars. It is our concept of what outward show in automobiles should be. Admit that all that would feel a little confined in a show-room.

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After Only 1 Year in Power

Whitlam's Popularity Drops Sharply Among Australians

By Robert Trumbull

SYDNEY, Nov. 19 (UPI)—The trouncing that Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labor party took in an election in New South Wales this weekend is a considered measure of the declining national popularity of his administration, now nearly a year old.

The Liberal and Country parties, led by state Premier Robert Askin of the Liberals, raised their majority from four to at least 10 and probably more in the Parliament of 99 members in the nation's most populous state. The final result under the Australian system of preferential voting might not be known for two weeks.

The victory for this incumbent conservative coalition in New South Wales followed a major defeat recently for Labor in the second most populous state, Victoria.

Mr. Whitlam himself acknowledged, according to an aide, that

Anti-U.S. Rally in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (UPI)—About 150 students of West Berlin's Free University demonstrated today outside the U.S. Army Officers Club here, police said. The club is closed Mondays.

his government would have been turned out had a national election been held last month. However, although opinion polls have shown a strong trend against Labor, Mr. Whitlam has since asserted that the exposure to be gained in a national campaign would win back the support that had enabled Labor to defeat the coalition of the Liberal and Country parties that had ruled for 23 years until the election last December.

Many factors have contributed to the turn against the Labor government, according to newspapers that have been friendly to Mr. Whitlam in the past.

One important reason, according to commentators, has been the sharp increase in industrial strife since the socialists came to power. Government statistics show that man-days of work lost because of strikes has risen by 28 percent under the new government. Some of the shutdowns have often been in areas, such as electric power and commuter transport, that inconvenience the average voter most.

Mr. Whitlam has come into conflict with the trade union establishment that has been his party's chief support. He has been at serious odds with members of his cabinet and the Labor party parliamentary caucus, which elects the cabinet and ultimately



Gough Whitlam

determines the Labor government's policy.

Mr. Whitlam, a tall, handsome, 57-year-old professional politician, has also been criticized for allowing his short temper to lead him into such undignified episodes as his blunt arraignment of opposition members in Parliament last week for alleged drunkenness at a party in honor of Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk of New Zealand.

The administration has been attacked as well for a foreign policy favoring Communist and neutral powers, a "pro-Arab" stand on the Mideast and cutbacks in defenses.

Another factor, which some say is the most important of all, has been Labor's inability to halt the inflation that is running at a rate of more than 14 percent a year, one of the highest in any developed country.

U.S. Newsmen in Moscow Get Warning on Expulsion

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (UPI)—The Soviet press, which has been broadening its own coverage of U.S. domestic problems, warned U.S. correspondents in Moscow last week that the effort to improve Soviet-American relations did not protect them from expulsion if the Soviet authorities disapproved of their coverage.

The warning, in an attack on Roger Liddington, a correspondent here for the Associated Press, was the first in months and was seen as a reflection of current strains in Soviet-American political relations. Other attacks were made against The New York Times for its news coverage from Moscow and for its editorials on Soviet-American trade.

For years, treatment of foreign correspondents here and Soviet news coverage of other countries has been considered important barometers of the state of Soviet-American relations.

Earlier this year, the Soviet press for several months was unusually restrained in its coverage of U.S. domestic affairs. But lately, it has given considerable space to long commentaries on the U.S. energy crisis, the cleavage between Washington and its Western European allies on the Middle East question and the difficulties of President Nixon over the Watergate affair. References to inflation, unemployment and strikes in the United States have also increased lately.

At the same time, the Soviet

media gave considerable space last week to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's assertions that the United States wishes to pursue détente with the Soviet Union, despite differences and opposing interests.

The present mix of Soviet coverage represents a return to a more normal balance than existed in the preparations for Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to the United States in June and the euphoria that followed it. Mr. Liddington was chided by the Writers' Union weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, for writing about a pillow shortage in Moscow, for a story about his problems finding service stations on a car trip from Moscow to Leningrad, for an argument with a waitress in an unnamed restaurant, and for close contacts with Soviet dissidents.

Effect of Relations

The Literaturnaya Gazeta attack on Mr. Liddington said that "some excessively sharp journalists like Liddington" think that improvement of Soviet-American relations makes Soviet authorities "afraid to take resolute action against an American correspondent."

Then, in an implied warning of expulsion, it concluded: "What if the affair were regarded differently? Because the development of interstate relations not only suffers, but also profits, if various Mr. Liddingtons would not hinder it."

The last U.S. correspondent expelled from the Soviet Union was John Dornberg, the bureau chief of Newsweek magazine, in October, 1970.



Louis Hautecoeur in Paris.

Louis Hautecoeur, 89, Museum Chief, Art Scholar, Dies

PARIS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Louis Hautecoeur, 89, art historian and former museum director, died Saturday, it was learned today. He was director-general of Egypt's fine arts institution in Cairo from 1927 to 1930 and was a curator of the Louvre Museum and of the Luxembourg Palace here from 1930 to 1936. He founded this city's Museum of Modern Art in 1940 and remained as director until 1944.

Juan March Servera

BARCELONA, Nov. 19 (AP)—Juan March Servera, 60, a prominent financier, died in a clinic here yesterday after a long illness.

Norman C. Lee

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (UPI)—Norman C. Lee, 77, a retired stockbroker who in 1939 had become the first regular passenger to fly around the world using scheduled commercial plane service, died Saturday in a hospital here.

Mr. Lee took 30 days and 15 hours for the flight, which cost him \$21,000. As a stockbroker he had been with Fellows, Davis & Co. and Goodbody & Co. He retired in 1965.

500 Fishermen Sought

DACCA, Nov. 19 (UPI)—Rescuers searched today for about 500 fishermen lost in a cyclone that struck 22 boats in the Bay of Bengal, the Eastern News Agency said.

Sinyavsky Starts Lectures In Paris on Russian Poetry

PARIS, Nov. 19 (UPI)—The boisterous, ebullient professor in the brown sweater leaned on his desk and softly recited a love poem by Boris Pasternak.

The students sat hushed as the phrases in Russian filled the University of Paris lecture hall. Then the teacher closed his briefcase and said, "Well, that's all, let's go." The students burst into applause.

Thus, Soviet author Andrei D. Sinyavsky, 47, broke his silence for the first time since he moved to Paris Aug. 10 after nearly six years in Soviet prison camps. His 1968 trial for allegedly anti-Soviet novels that were shipped out of Russia and published abroad marked the beginning of the continuing Soviet campaign against nonconformist intellectuals.

Last December, Mr. Sinyavsky was reported to have received permission to leave the Soviet Union for an indefinite stay in France. In June, his request was granted. Mr. Sinyavsky last week began his new job as an assistant professor at the university, teaching Russian literature and poetry.

Letters From Prison

Also last week, his book of letters that were written in prison to his wife, *A Voice From the Outpost*, was published in Russian at Paris and London bookshops. Translations will be published next year, all under the pseudonym he used in Russia, Abram Tertz.

Among Tertz's other books published abroad are "Thoughts Unwritten" and "The Trial Begins." The short, slender Mr. Sinyavsky drew about 60 students to his two classes in the Grand Palais. Last Tuesday, he spoke on "the silver age" of Russian poetry ("Pushkin was the golden age") about the time of the Bolshevik Revolution, an era of liberalism in the arts, which ended when the Communist party asserted its control over them.

After reciting such poems as Pasternak's "O Ship, Mankind, Vladimir Mayakovsky and others of that era," Mr. Sinyavsky told the students that six of these poets died violent deaths, either by suicide or in prison camps. He said that although Pasternak and Anna Akmatova died peacefully, they had untold sufferings, such as Pasternak when he won the Nobel Prize.

These early poets are mentioned in Russia now only as negative examples. "I feel it my duty in my lectures here to reserve respect for this epoch, to hand on the torch."

For 90 minutes, Mr. Sinyavsky recited poems and discussed them without referring to notes. Two American youths who did not know a word of Russian entered the class just to watch him.

After class, Mr. Sinyavsky stood chatting to friends. He, his wife,

son and dog live in an apartment south of Paris and are surrounded by their furniture from Moscow. He is working on books and articles on Soviet politics, telling friends he is a writer and literary critic, not a political person.

Canadian Ambassador Rebuffed on Trip to Russia

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (UPI)—Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp drew a rebuff from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today when he raised the issue of Soviet dissidents and Ukrainian nationalist spokesmen said.

The spokesman said Mr. Sharp arrived yesterday for a long visit, told Mr. Gromyko the outline of their talks, and said that in Canada, the spokesman said, Mr. Sharp was not seeking to interfere in Soviet internal affairs, but to know the feelings in the matter.

But the spokesman of Gromyko replied, "If an ambassador wants to tell us run our affairs, we do not want that."

Observers said Mr. Sharp, 61, apparently included the question of Ukrainian nationalists in his talks because of the pressure about 500,000 Ukrainians made.

Agrees to Consult

The spokesman said Mr. Sharp agreed to consult with Canada in the future. Mr. Sharp complained of lack of consultation when difficulties recently over Canadian position in the Middle East, keeping force.

The two men also discussed perennial question of families, and Mr. Gromyko said that 3,000 Soviet Jews either had emigrated or traveled as tourists to Canada in 1972.

Mr. Sharp expressed pleasure in the progress being made, Canadian Ambassador A.D. Ford presented to the spokesman a new, consolidated list of Soviet citizens who the Canadian government should be allowed to feel should be allowed to return to their families in Canada, spokesman said.

U.S. Envoy to UN

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 19 (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador to the UN John Scali, 58, entered St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., for tests of a throat ailment but continuing to labor problems, a spokesman said today.

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Killed Throughout France Rabbs in Marseilles Fearful Wake of Racial Violence

By Oliver G. Howard

MARSEILLES, Nov. 19 (NYT).—The atmosphere of fear and suspicion that has gripped the city of Marseilles since the killing of a young Arab in the wake of racial violence is still apparent among the residents of the city.

Despite a gradual easing of racial tensions and the virtual absence of the violence that followed the murder of a young Arab here on Aug. 26, the atmosphere of fear and suspicion is still apparent among the residents of the city.

The atmosphere of fear and suspicion is still apparent among the residents of the city.

Even when approached through an Arabic interpreter, most of the Arabs refused to answer questions. Before the bus murder, the interpreter said, the Arabs were willing, even eager to air their views and complaints, often at considerable length.

Of the few Arabs who would speak freely none would allow himself to be photographed. Only one would give his name, but he asked that it not be used.

The common complaint among the Arabs is that they are being harassed by the police, especially in the last two months, having to produce their identity papers and work permits on the slightest pretext or none at all. They said they were pushed, shoved and elbowed by Frenchmen in the streets and shops outside the Arab section. If an Arab shoves back, they said, he will probably be beaten, and when the police come he will be arrested and jailed.

Aside from the fear of physical violence, the Arabs also spoke with some bitterness of their inability to get any but the lowest paid and most unskilled jobs. They said Frenchmen would not accept—and of not being given training and experience to permit them to move to higher-paying jobs.

Back to Algeria

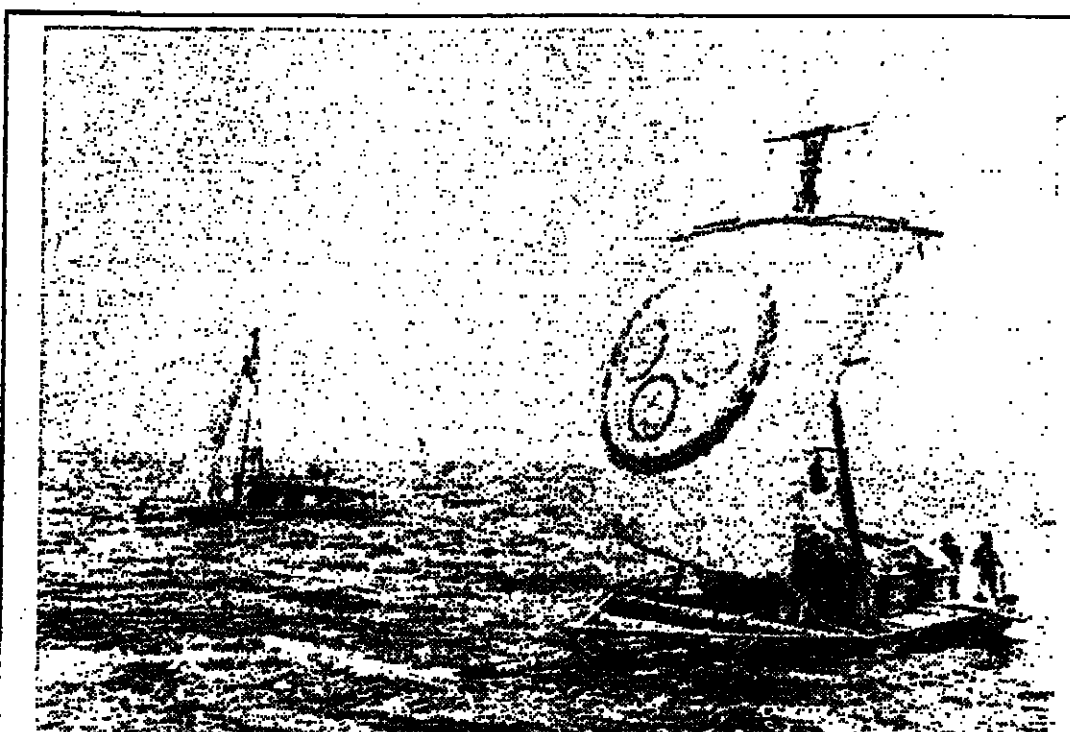
They cannot get decent housing, they said, and are overcharged for what they can get. All of them say they are here to save money and send it back to Algeria. And all plan to go back themselves when they have accumulated their nest egg.

One Arab, whose views were typical, said he was 37 years old and from a small town near Algiers where his wife and five children live. He has been a construction worker in the Marseilles area for 10 years, visiting home once a year. He plans to stay in France two more years, then return home to run the small farm he has bought with his savings.

He makes 1,200 francs (about \$300) a month, he said, and pays 300 francs a month for a hotel room with neither heat nor hot water. His tiny room has a single window opening onto an air shaft.

Governor Candidate

UMHIA, S.C., Nov. 19 (AP).—Rep. W.J. Bryan Dorn, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee and a veteran on Capitol Hill, said he would run next year for governor of South Carolina.



PACIFIC EXPEDITION—Two of the three balsa wood rafts drifting off Australian coast earlier last week, near end of 8,000-mile voyage that started in Ecuador in May of this year, before Australian navy was called in Sunday to tow rafts and 12 crewmen the final 50 miles to shore. The expedition set out to prove that South American Indians could have reached the Polynesian Islands and even parts of the Australian mainland. The rafts were constructed in the same way as the Huancavilca Ecuadorian Indians would have made them three centuries ago.

Students, Labor Units Press for Reform

Thailand's New Regime Gives Civil Liberties

By Tillman Durdia

BANGKOK, Nov. 19 (NYT).—Civil liberties are flourishing here after years of suppression under the military dictatorship overthrown last month in a student uprising.

As a result of this tolerance, Thailand is having the new experience of authorized public demonstrations and strikes and unfettered public controversy.

Student groups have sprung up throughout the country, worker and professional organizations are proliferating and sometimes striking, and newspapers and politicians are reveling in free commentary.

In Rhet Province, the governor, Chal Ubondracharak, has been forced out by student agitators who called him corrupt and too closely linked to the ousted military chiefs. Other provincial officials similarly regarded are under attack.

Educators Assailed

In some places, university and high-school authorities are being denounced as too authoritarian and academically unprogressive; a few have had to resign.

In the interests of unity within their movement, the executive committee of the National Students Center decided yesterday to resign, to clear the way for

the appointment of a new committee, a spokesman said today, Reuters reported.

[The news agency said that factional differences had been growing since student demonstrations caused the downfall of the military regime.]

The other day, students demonstrated at the Taiwanese Embassy over the fact that two of the deposed military leaders, Field Marshal Phrasas Charasathien

Hammer to Help Build Metal Plant in Poland

WARSAW, Nov. 19 (AP).—U.S. oil tycoon Armand Hammer, coming here from Moscow after talks with Soviet Communist party Leonid Brezhnev, signed an agreement with Poland yesterday to help build a metal-finishing plant that will have an annual output with a value of \$10 million.

Mr. Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., said that construction is to be started immediately by Poland, with his organization supplying the license, technical know-how and engineers. "The Poles will pay off the license by selling us some of the plant's products which we'll use to supply our factories in Western Europe, particularly in France," Mr. Hammer said.

and Col. Narong Kittakachorn, were being given temporary sanctuary in Taipei. This followed a call at the U.S. Embassy by student delegates to protest the presence in the United States of Field Marshal Thanom Kittakachorn, who was premier in the ousted military government.

Both American and Taiwanese officials pointed out that their granting of visas to the three men had the approval of the new Thai government. The regime seems glad to see the three out of the country and opposes the student view that they should be brought back to face punishment for misdeeds in office.

Successful Strike

Railroad workers struck for two days and won virtually all their demands as the government-run transport system granted substantial pay increases and other benefits.

Some sources have expressed concern that the new freedom may be abused and culminate in excessive demands and concessions. Heading some demands on the subject, the new government has indicated to American officials that it wants a progressive reduction in the U.S. force, now numbering about 88,000 men, at Air Force bases in Thailand.

At Gaullist Convention

Chaban-Delmas Emerges as Party Favorite

By Flora Lewis

NANTES, France, Nov. 19 (NYT).—The dominant but divided Gaullist party ended its biennial convention here yesterday. The convention does not choose candidates, but in the subtle play of debate, maneuver and crowd reaction, it clearly endorsed Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the former prime minister, as its favorite for succession as president of France. The candidate will be named later by the party's executive bureau.

Mr. Chaban-Delmas was dismissed last year by President Georges Pompidou. He had drawn sharp criticism from the orthodox Gaullists for leaning too much toward the left and straying from policies first by Gen. de Gaulle.

Mr. Pompidou replaced Mr. Chaban-Delmas with Pierre Messmer, a solid loyalist.

The convention was ostensibly a gathering meant to revive zeal, spur confidence, mend fences, and provide an outlet for political enthusiasm.

About 6,000 Gaullist activists poured into this Breton city on the Loire estuary to cheer their favorites among the rival heirs of Gen. de Gaulle, or simply to cheer in political exuberance. Fewer than 2,000 were actual delegates with the right to vote, and their votes did not decide much.

Presidential elections are not scheduled until the end of Mr. Pompidou's seven-year term in 1976, and the president can run for re-election. But there is a strong feeling among French politicians that there may be an early vote, perhaps next year.

François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, has already emerged as the candidate of the increasingly strong left. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, finance minister and leader of the Gaullist ally, the Independent Republicans, is also eager to run but would require Gaullist support to have a chance.

Mr. Pompidou, who spent the weekend visiting Prime Minister Edward Heath in England, was strangely absent in spirit as well as in fact. His enormous portrait, matching an equally large portrait of Gen. de Gaulle, provided the only decoration for the huge tribune in the fair grounds hall where the Gaullists met.

Mr. Messmer, the final speaker, gave Mr. Pompidou and his policies warm and repeated praise, but otherwise the president was seldom mentioned, and there were allusions in a number of speeches which seemed to attack or defy his conduct of affairs. Sometimes it was for not being true enough to Gaullism, sometimes for not being strong and consistent enough in his own leadership.

Mr. Messmer said France was better off than others in this time of oil shortage because it



Jacques Chaban-Delmas at UDR convention in Nantes.

The emphasis of Mr. Chaban-Delmas's speech was on social and economic policy, the "New European society" to be built. That was an extension of his call for a "new society" when he was prime minister, and he sharpened the point by mentioning a future "European executive" and an "autonomous European defense," even within an alliance, both anathema to old-line Gaullists.

Mr. Chaban-Delmas, a 58-year-old with a trim figure, pewter hair and a reputation for exuding charm which is somewhat tarnished by old financial scandals, remained mayor of Bordeaux and a member of the National Assembly after he lost his government post. He was down, but never really out, and has been planning his comeback carefully.

Mitterrand Keeps Post

PARIS, Nov. 19 (Reuters).—French Socialist party leader François Mitterrand won a victory over anti-Common Market members of his party when its steering committee Saturday rejected a resignation he had presented Thursday.

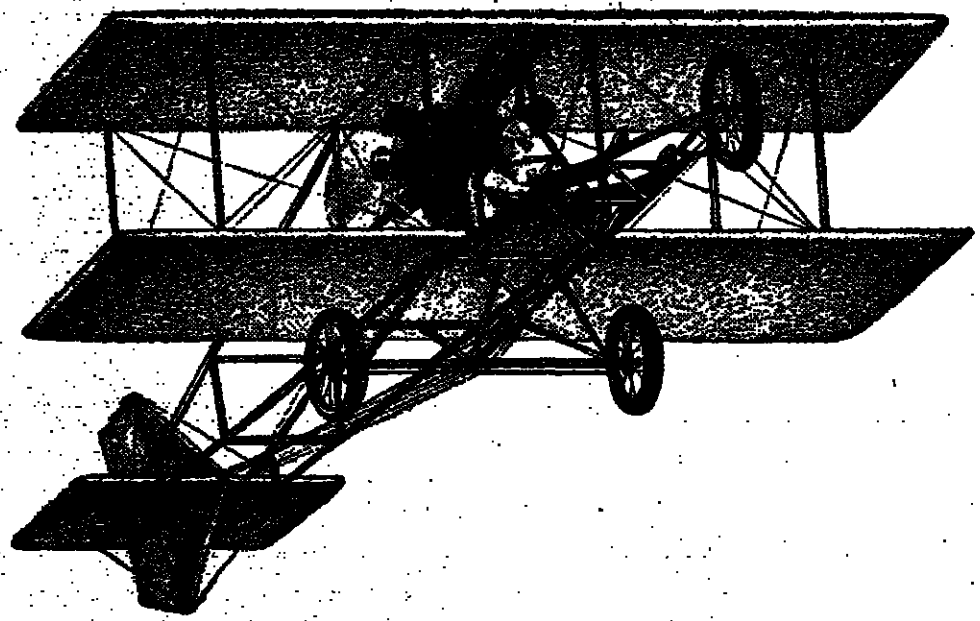
The committee said it had "full confidence" in Mr. Mitterrand. He wants the party to support EEC as it exists, while other Socialists want France to draw away because of its capitalist set-up.

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A warning to investors worried about INFLATION/DEVALUATION

Inflation and devaluation have already slashed away nearly 2/3 of the US dollar's 1940 buying power. William McChesney Martin Jr., former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warns: "We have engaged in fiscal stimulus which is so far in excess of any reasonable requirement that it borders on the irresponsible."

Dr. Franz Pick, world-famous monetary authority, warns: "The US dollar... has now entered the stage of terminal disease," and that bankruptcy is "inevitable."

And Harry Browne, whose book HOW YOU CAN PROFIT FROM THE COMING DEVALUATION accurately predicted the first dollar devaluation in 37 years, and the record gold prices, warns: "The alternatives are narrowed to either runaway inflation or a full-scale depression."

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Atlantic Tremors

The sharp disagreements between the United States and its NATO allies that emerged during the Mideast war are now forcing into the open some of the more fundamental differences that threaten the Atlantic partnership.

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany put the issue in simple, straightforward terms last week when he warned that "partnership cannot mean subordination" of the allies to the United States and that a uniting West Europe must be treated as an equal. But more complex problems are also involved, as Michel Jobert, French foreign minister, brought out in his caustic description of the Mideast war as the first test of the "true condominium" of the superpowers.

In part, Jobert was criticizing both the United States and the Soviet Union for their pretension under last June's agreement on prevention of nuclear war in attempting on their own, ignoring West Europe, to maintain world peace through "a process of equilibrium and arbitration." He pointed out that Moscow did not inform and consult Washington, as it was obligated to do, when it learned that war was imminent. War thus was not prevented and in the subsequent effort to restore peace, the military situation on the ground was the controlling factor rather than diplomacy. The French point out that, in fact, the superpowers finally succeeded in bringing about the cease-fire only by using "pressures and threats" aimed not

just at Israel and the Arab states but at each other.

Of critical concern to the West Europeans is the feeling that in concerting action exclusively with the Soviet Union, the United States ignored the Atlantic alliance, "whose solidarity would suppose at least information and consultation," as Jobert put it. West Europe's best hope, Messrs. Jobert and Brandt agree, is to press forward with economic, political and, ultimately, military union. Meanwhile, France and West Germany themselves are divided by a fundamental disagreement. Paris is unwilling to develop closer links with the United States because of the conviction that those links will bind Europe but not the United States. Chancellor Brandt, more optimistic on this score, sees the United States more closely bound to Europe the more West Europe, by uniting, becomes a power with which Washington must deal.

The task that confronts the United States in these circumstances is one that requires action more than the good words that are being written into the new Atlantic declarations of principles. Whatever that new Atlantic Charter states, the future of the Atlantic alliance can only go downhill unless closer consultation with allies is restored and even given priority over the U.S. tie with Moscow.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

End of the Two Tiers

The decision of the United States and six European countries to terminate the March 1968 two-tier gold agreement, which barred governments from dealing in the private gold market, ends an arrangement relevant to an earlier period but ripe, as chairman Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said, for "decent burial."

Under the original Bretton Woods system, exchange rates among national currencies were fixed, and the dollar, as the linchpin of the monetary system, was anchored to gold at \$35 an ounce. When the dollar showed signs of sinking as it did in the 1960s because of the continuous deficits in the U.S. balance of payments, governments were compelled to sell gold to support the dollar. But as the dollar's weakness worsened, nations were no longer willing to pay out their gold reserves to the private market.

The solution concocted during the 1968 gold crisis was to set up the two-tier system. The official price of gold was set at \$35 an ounce while the private gold price was left free to fluctuate in response to shifts in demand and supply. This makeshift solution worked for a while but became meaningless and obstructive as the gap between the official and free-market gold prices widened.

With the official price at \$42.22—after two devaluations of the dollar—and the free-market price at \$100 or more, gold reserves were immobilized as a means of payment among nations. Nations in balance-of-payments difficulties—such as Italy—were unwilling to settle their deficits with gold at the official price, imposing a strain on the European Common Market.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Moral Defeat for Athens

The declaration of a state of emergency in Greece has taken place at a time when inflation is spreading and bringing with it a wave of social disaffection. The linking of opposition demands for political freedom with calls for social reforms weakens the government's position. The renewed appearance of tanks in Athens constitutes a moral defeat of the first magnitude for Papadopoulos, making it evident that the regime can maintain itself only by such methods. The return to the use of military force stands in crass contradiction to the proclaimed political goals of the "Marxist experiment" and harbors the danger of a radicalization and polarization of forces in the country.

—From the *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* (Zurich).

The events of the last few days . . . will hardly make the Greek people any readier to accept dictatorship, or make it any less embarrassing for the democratic governments of Western Europe and the United States to accept an undisguised dictatorship among their allies. What they may well do, in Washington and elsewhere, is to raise yet more serious doubts about the wisdom of allowing the "free world" to be identified with the Papadopoulos regime, whatever its constitutional disguise.

What happens now must depend largely on the cohesion of the ruling group and its control of the armed forces. Greece's democratic allies must use their influence—which should not be underestimated—to prevent the reconsolidation of an authoritarian regime. The "free world" badly needs a free Greece.

—From the *Times* (London).

Mr. Papadopoulos has little reason to feel secure. His former military colleagues and the authoritarian younger officers can argue that his policy of "normalization" and his careful stage-managing of a democratic charade to beguile Brussels and Washington has produced the kind of public disaster which was avoided in the good old days of political detention, special interrogation

centers and martial law. The regime's dismissal of milder student protests in the past year as insignificant has been proved wrong. The students have persisted and others have joined them because they realize that a challenge to the regime must be made. They know that Mr. Papadopoulos's aim is to maintain indefinite personal power.

—From the *Guardian* (London).

Pompidou and Heath

One of the few beneficial side-effects of the latest Arab-Israeli war, now stilled for a week in a precarious truce, is that it has forced Western Europe to tackle once again the problem of a common policy. That, more than anything else, has dominated the very welcome talks held at Chequers over the weekend between Mr. Heath and the French President, Mr. Pompidou.

The Middle East conflict showed in the starkest possible way both how intractable and how inescapable this problem is. A minority among the Common Market Nine, and above all Holland, showed sympathy for the Israeli cause. The others favored the Arab side, not so much by what they said as by what they did.

This disunity, by itself, put Western Europe at odds with America who, so long as the fighting lasted, was again the unqualified champion of Israel. Partly as a result of this, America by-passed its European allies when waving its big nuclear stick and talking its soft words directly with Moscow to ease the crisis.

This is the crux of the matter. Unless Europe can learn to speak with one voice on major world problems, that voice will simply not be able to make itself heard in the superpowers' dialogue going on above it.

President Pompidou's mighty predecessor, General de Gaulle, often adopted strident anti-American tones to cut in on that dialogue. The present French leader is trying, more prudently and pragmatically, to give Europe due weight without crushing American susceptibilities in the process—an important change of approach for which British influence may perhaps claim some hidden credit.

—From the *Sunday Telegraph* (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 26, 1898

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Adm. Dewey had informed the Navy Department that he has made a contract with a Hong Kong salvage company for the raising of some of the Spanish warships that were sunk in Manila Bay. Once raised, these vessels may then be used for the protection of the American interests in the Philippines and off the Asiatic coast. The cost of the operation will not be expensive, and America's position will be enhanced.

Fifty Years Ago

November 20, 1923

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"The heartfelt thanks of the Japanese government and people for the splendid services rendered by Adm. E.A. Anderson and Gen. J. McCoy in the recent earthquake and fire emergency in Japan is expressed in a letter to Secretary of State C.E. Hughes from Adm. Banbara. The letter went on to say that a feeling of admiration and gratitude will live between the countries for years to come."



"I Hear the Americans Are Suffering a Fuel Shortage."

Alice in Wonderland

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON.—In his Florida news conference, President Nixon conveyed the impression of a man frustrated in his efforts to publish the facts of Watergate. "I wanted the evidence out," he said, expressing his "very great disappointment" at the nonexistence of two tapes.

For just a moment one might have forgotten that for months this same man had struggled to keep the tapes and other evidence from the special prosecutor, the Senate, the public. He had claimed an absolute privilege to keep information secret, indeed an absolute immunity from legal process; his lawyers had argued that anything less would threaten "the continued existence of the presidency as a functioning institution."

The news conference was extraordinarily, if unintentionally, revealing. Nixon's truthfulness in denying knowledge of crimes has been a large question in Watergate. On those specifics we do not yet have definitive evidence. But the news conference sketched something broadly relevant: his general attitude toward truth.

Erred on Burr

Three weeks earlier, answering the first question at his previous news conference, Nixon had misstated the case of Aaron Burr as a precedent for presidential privilege. He wrongly said that Jefferson had offered "a summary" of a disputed letter, as Nixon tried to do in the tapes case. In fact Jefferson's attorney offered to let the court or Burr's lawyers see the whole letter and copy the relevant portions.

That mistake drew public comment: It was known to Nixon's lawyers. Yet now, before the editors in Florida, he repeated and embellished the error. He spoke of "the Jefferson rule." He said falsely again that Jefferson turned over "a summary." He even invented a subsequent judicial decision: "Then Marshall sitting as chief justice ruled for the President." There was no such ruling.

Asked about his own taxes, Nixon acknowledged that he had paid "nominal" sums in 1970 and 1971. That was perfectly proper, he said, because he had taken deductions for giving his official papers to the archives as President Johnson had.

But he avoided the legal question that has been raised—whether he made a real gift of the papers in the way and in the time required by law.

He added that his low taxes did not result from "deductions for, shall we say, a cattle ranch, or interest, you know all these gimmicks. . . . But he had borrowed large sums, and experts say that he must have claimed interest deductions to get his taxes so low. The truth would be disclosed by his returns, which he has so far declined to publish.

On the subject of campaign contributions, Nixon said that both parties had tainted money in 1972: "Some of that came from corporate sources and was illegal because the law had been changed and apparently people didn't know it." But there has been no suggestion of any Democratic party equivalent of the massive effort by Nixon's fund-raisers to extort contributions from corporations. And that law had not "changed" recently; the Corrupt Practices Act has prohibited corporate political contributions for decades.

I suppose we "pittiable" Europeans should answer: "Thank you, sir, for your kind help." But I would like simply to advise Mr. Kraft to do some basic reading on the world events of the last 15 years or so, in order that he rely on facts rather than on dreams.

President said Cox changed his mind about the proposed tapes compromise "on Friday night, Oct. 18. But published documents make clear to all the world that Cox had resisted all along the crucial presidential demand—that he refrain from seeking further presidential evidence. He reiterated that position formally in a letter delivered to a White House counsel on Friday morning, Oct. 19.

Why should Richard Nixon deal so cavalierly with the facts? The question goes to mysteries of character that no outsider can hope to fathom. In misrepresenting, in evading, in distracting, he could be acting deliberately. Or he could have made the necessary adjustments in his subconscious and not be aware of the difference between truth and falsehood in these matters.

The President's techniques, whatever their cause, raise an urgent national question: Will the public be dazzled by voluble explanations that do not really explain? Will it be too weary to follow the words to their real meaning? Or will it have the patience and determination to keep probing for the truth?

It is never easy to resist the force of deceptive words; Joe McCarthy taught us that. But the price of surrender is too high.

Nixon's Enemies

Richard Nixon, if he has done nothing else throughout his long political career, cannot be faulted for not having provided the American public and American history with suspense, intrigue and a consistent flair for the melodramatic. In the process he has invited the perhaps unparalleled enmity of millions of patriotic, otherwise more temperate-minded, citizens: the so-called Nixon-baters—or those who have disagreed with his policies and maligned his tactics.

Without speculating about the man's present mental and emotional stability, and without gloating over his present miseries, Nixon's "enemies" can safely say, without being the least bit "hyperbolic," that the United States under his unprecedented lawless rule has reached its historical nadir.

WAYNE LENIK.

The U.S. and Europe

In the International Herald Tribune of Nov. 13, Joseph Kraft states that "Europe is belatedly paying the price of Gen. de Gaulle." Not content with this insulting remark, he patronizingly concludes his article entitled "Europe's Failure" with this brilliant suggestion: "It does no good to merely lecture the Europeans on their responsibilities. The right American tactic is to begin anew the slow, painful and dull work of fostering European unity."

I suppose we "pittiable" Europeans should answer: "Thank you, sir, for your kind help." But I would like simply to advise Mr. Kraft to do some basic reading on the world events of the last 15 years or so, in order that he rely on facts rather than on dreams.

One easily checked fact is that De Gaulle started to build Europe concretely when he met Adenauer in November, 1958, after coming back to power in June, and thus Europe began with the reconciliation with Germany.

Another fact is that De Gaulle constantly skirted first toward the existence and later toward the development of the Common Market.

Finally it is a fact that the stupid Europeans do not wish for a Europe dominated (or colonized) by the U.S.—or the U.S. SR. for that matter—but prefer an independent Europe with its own responsibilities and policies. Obviously, these policies are not necessarily those of Mr. Kraft. I purposely say Mr. Kraft and not the U.S., because, three years after Gen. de Gaulle's death, most statesmen, reporters and adult Americans recognize his clairvoyance and the exactitude of his analysis of world problems, particularly concerning Vietnam and the Middle East.

SONIA V. ELROY.

Human Rights

As the 25th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations approaches, I was pleased to read the AP wire dispatch "UN Human Rights Declaration 25 Years Later—Often Ignored" in the IHT of Nov. 14. I would, however, like to point out that the Human Rights Declaration passed in 1948 is not the only landmark for the protection of human rights voted by the UN General Assembly. In 1955 a UN commission was appointed to study the possibility of creating an international legal covenant to enforce the ideals and values proclaimed by the 1948 declaration. This commission successfully completed its assignment and on Dec. 16, 1966, the In-

Louis McRedmond

From Dublin:

The long way round
is the short way home—
or is it, anymore?

DUBLIN.—Few of us would claim that the Irish are paragons of efficiency and discipline. But the worst columnists about us are unkind. Typically, we connect them ourselves. Like the old song about the West Clare Railway:

"Are you right there, Michael, are you right?
Do you think that we'll be there before the night?"

Through the smoke-laden bog mist comes the ghostly answer: "It's all dependin' whether the old engine holds together. And it might now, Michael, so it might."

In fact, our trains are comfortable, run on time and are as clean as we choose to keep them. Although not so punctual, our airplanes are spotless, friendly and very safe. By contrast, our public lavatories are phenomena for joyous discovery like oases in the desert. In European terms we probably rate a fair average, more reliable than the Italians, more tolerant than the French, less dependable than the English, far less predictable than the West Germans.

Unique Talent

We can, however, boast a unique talent for perverse ingenuity. We enjoy doing the most simple things in the most complicated way. I used to know a man who was as learned as he was impetuous. He once found himself without the ready cash to pay an electricity bill. He could easily have borrowed the money, for friends in Ireland tend to be profligate. Instead, he wrote a long letter to the electricity company in meticulous medieval Gaelic. The American equivalent would be a letter to the tax office written in the Anglo-Saxon of Venerable Bede. Since none of our public companies can refuse to accept correspondence in the Irish language, the literary approach bought a respite of six months. Actually, the electricity company won in the end. It commissioned the author, in his alter ego as a Gaelic scholar, to translate his own letter. But that is another story.

A more famous exponent of the art of avoiding the obvious was Eamon de Valera. As premier in 1937 he gave the country a new constitution. His object was to make Ireland a fully independent republic. For reasons of tortuously intricate diplomacy, he decided against incorporating the word "republic" anywhere in the document. Some years later, when asked in parliament to define the country's status, he brought in a trolley-load of dictionaries and skillfully proved that the Constitution met every known description of a republic. All the time, all the talk and all the doubts could have been saved by writing one short word into the basic law. It was not the Irish way, and Mr. de Valera was certainly reflecting a national characteristic when he chose the long route to his destination. The Celtic wisdom of the Dark Ages was much the same. When they

wanted to write an initial in a manuscript they set a whole page for it, outlined a letter and then buried it beneath a profusion of whorls and curls, interlacing ornaments, pen's heads, dots, lines, a paragon of color. It was art. But difficult to read.

This helps to explain the line news a few weeks ago as the helicopter rescue from Michael J. Fox. No more than the law-abiding majority of the countrymen do the members follow-travelers of the IRA to be imprisoned. For one the subversion is more difficult than the simple to keep out of jail when charged with an offense. In the same Ireland as everywhere else, test one's innocence, challenge the prosecution case and witnesses in defense. Irish verses reject anything straightforward. Their response is to refuse to read the court, refuse to plead, refuse to offer evidence. Surprisingly, this strategy quite a lot of them go to jail. The tougher problem than them of how to escape, run and hide, being, in other things, rarely work in Ireland as escapes are few and far between. When they happen, bear the authentic stamp, roundabout, complicated, and so on.

So it was that a man, an American agent, visited a Dublin of helicopter operations and hired a pilot to take him down country. In a midland he party of armed men hijacked the helicopter as soon as it was in the air. The pilot was forced to fly to a field near Dublin. The pilot and the helicopter were taken to a prison where prisoners were being held. The wardens, mean enough, were taken away. One of them thought it a government minister on a visit of inspection. Not that could have done much; prison wardens are unnamed, a twinkle, three of the prize catches of recent years were on board and were away to freedom. At the prison, they have been caught.

Lunatic Daring

The lunatic daring of episode was as Irish as sham. So, unhappily, was the background: the mystique of Ireland, the mystique of Ireland from all reality, that some Irishmen that they are custodians of the soul, regardless of their role through the democratic by the rest of us; the Byzantine theology of the mystique, obliges them to turn their backs on the world of law, and approved and sustained by popular will; the unyielding imprisonment they would martyrdom if social scorn failed them. Red-faced and staring helplessly after a of peering speak in the sky's eye in its way. But not so when you read the story to its beginning, back to its successive repudiations of obvious. The obvious, what is said and done, is the truth. It is we who are deceived. It is we who should be faced.

To our credit, I think we Five years ago a drama of dimensions would have left us for months on end, would have wrung the last, clever-clever joke out of hapless state. Today we twice. We begin to see that state is the nation in dress. What offends it of us. The gasps of amazement, and so did the. But I have never known the quickly still the inside of what had been funny be serious. In two days there a hint of almost English. It will make for a duller life. We may judge the safety safety it brings to be worth price.

Mind you, some will find it hard to yield to obvious. It is not so long a certain grass-roots push close to defend the military position that books would be ruin of the country. I were strange things in book warned, and authors were to be trusted. "Take Enid," invited a startled audience, would normally do nothing the sort. "Do you know," Enid said? He said that thing was equal to anything they were equal to another. Sure a man believe that would believe thing."

Parla.

JOSEPH HEFLIN.

Parla.

INTERNATIONAL

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مكتبة المجلد

Market Summary

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Singapore Petrochemical Complex

Singapore government and Japan's Sumitomo Chemical have tentatively agreed to build a petrochemical complex in Singapore's Jurong industrial zone. Sources say that the four parties still have some matters such as equity participation on the go-ahead. A Shell spokesman says the basic role to be played by each of the participants. Shell will supply the crude oil and for naphtha extraction. Sumitomo, which undertakes the leading role in the project, will build the naphtha cracker and ethylene facilities with a planned capacity of 300,000 to 400,000 bbl. It will build other plants making derivatives such as polypropylene and ethylene oxides. Shell will undertake the production of "stream" derivatives such as methanol, butanes and aromatics such as benzene and nylon.

China Seeks Arab Participation

Chen Tianxi, president of Nishio-Jawa, says a group of six Japanese concerns, including a sounding out some Arab oil-producing countries about participating in an oil-refining project on Batam Island with Pertamina, the Indonesian government-owned oil company. The project is to refine crude oil from the island, aiming at exports of the products to Japan. Initial capacity is set at 100,000 barrels a day and construction could reportedly start next year.

Salsgitter Sees Higher Earnings

Salsgitter, the West German state-owned steel and engineering group, says net profit for the year ended Sept. 30 will rise 245 percent to around 100 million deutsche marks. Group turnover, at 7.2 billion DM, will be up 18 percent. Chief executive Hans Ströhm says most of the profit will be set aside for depreciation on its state in Ruhrkohle AG, leaving about a 25-million-DM balance sheet profit available for strengthening reserves. This would be the first Salsgitter balance-sheet profit since 1965-66. Turnover in the iron and steel sector rose 26 percent over the previous year due to the worldwide increase in demand. Its shipyard operations also made a clear profit, but results in the building-machinery sector were unfavorable due to the slump in the building industry.

Indonesian Coal Reserves Surveyed

The Royal Dutch/Shell group believes Indonesia has "enormous" reserves of coal, possibly larger than U.S. reserves. Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW) reports. Officials believe the coal is of good quality, low in sulphur and surface mineable. PIW says. Shell has a two-year coal exploration agreement with Indonesia covering five exploration blocks in south Sumatra. The company plans to export the coal without liquefying or gasifying it. Meanwhile, the Indonesian government is reported to be dividing up the prospective coal areas into blocks to be put up for exploration permits soon.

Payments Balance, Budget Deficits

South Vietnamese Economy in Big Trouble

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MORGAN STANLEY CANADA

November 20, 1973.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

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**FUJI
KLEINWORT
BENSON**

Fuji Kleinwort Benson Limited is a joint venture of The Fuji Bank Limited of Tokyo and Kleinwort, Benson Limited of London. Its principal objective is to advise and assist Japanese clients on all financial matters relating to their expansion abroad, particularly in Europe. It also assists European and other foreign companies wishing to invest or borrow in Japan or elsewhere.

Fuji Kleinwort Benson Limited also underwrites and distributes issues in the international capital markets.

Joint General Managers:

FUJI KLEINWORT BENSON LIMITED

20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 3DB

Telephone: 01-626 1531 Cables: FUJIKLEIN Telex: 888531

A brochure describing Fuji Kleinsport Benson Limited and the services which it offers is available upon request.

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November 20, 1973

Joseph Sebag
Incumbent

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	High	Low	Last	Ch'g
5400 Rapid Dia	345	325	330	

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1023 Un Carbide	\$ 18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
2045 Un Gas	\$ 10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
200 Union Oil	\$ 16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2

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European Gold Market

European Gold Markets

	Nov. 19, 1973	Open	Close	N.C.
London Fix	90.50	90.50	—4.25	
Zurich	90.75	90.63	—0.50	
Paris (17.5 kilo)...	94.50	94.28	—1.00	
U.S. dollars per ounce.				

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Amsterdam	GIUN ST(A)	2.21
AKZO.....	40.80	1.19
Albair Melj.....	103.30	2.49
Algemeenbank.....	369	2,794
Amrobank.....	71	1,777
A'dam.....	174	2.47
Fokker.....	26.10	2.57
Heineken.....	253	0.63
H.V.A.....	79.26	1.17
Holland-Am.....	155	2.25
K.L.A.....	72.52	0.85
Philips new.....	17.40	1,184
Rabobank.....	208	2.11
Rofinco.....	144.53	2.34
Royal Dutch.....	12.40	3.99
Unilever.....	121.70	2.49
Van Ommen.....	359	1.35
Ver.Nach.....	146.20	2,274

Brussels

Arbel.....	4,630	1.11
Brux-Lamb.....	2,850	17.75
Coca-Cola.....	1,280	16.25
Electrolux.....	6,810	2.03
GB Enterpr.....	4,430	2.03
Hoboken.....	4,465	2.03
Ph.Gevaert.....	7,650	2.03
Ph.Gevaert.....	1,435	2.03
Soc. Générale.....	2,953	2.03
So. var.....	2,670	2.03
Un.Milkré.....	1,616	2.03

Milan

Arbel.....	1,435	2.03
Brux-Lamb.....	2,850	2.03
Coca-Cola.....	1,280	2.03
Electrolux.....	6,810	2.03
GB Enterpr.....	4,430	2.03
Hoboken.....	4,465	2.03
Ph.Gevaert.....	7,650	2.03
Ph.Gevaert.....	1,435	2.03
Soc. Générale.....	2,953	2.03
So. var.....	2,670	2.03
Un.Milkré.....	1,616	2.03

Frankfurt

AEG.....	102.57	822
BASF.....	124.50	822
Boehringer.....	102.50	822
Commerzbank.....	172.35	822
Cont. Gummi.....	72.35	822
Daimler-Benz.....	284	822
Deagap.....	265.20	822
Deutsche Bank.....	104	822
Deutsche Bank.....	104	822
Geis Aktien.....	95	822
Hoescht.....	12	822
Karstadt.....	333	822

Paris

Airt. Indus.....	275	154
Alcatel.....	154	154

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Browns Eject Raiders From 1st Place

Only One TD In NFL Game

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 19 (UPI)—Mike Phipps threw seven yards to Fair Hooker on the fourth play of the second quarter yesterday for the game's only touchdown and the Cleveland Browns defeated the Oakland Raiders 7-3, and knocked them out of first place in the AFC West.

The Cleveland touchdown drive consumed 13 plays over 80 yards and was the Browns' only scoring chance in the defensive struggle.

The Browns shut out Oakland for 55 minutes and 14 seconds before George Blanda booted a 23-yard field goal for the Raiders' only points.

The Raiders had only one other scoring opportunity but Blanda missed on a 43-yard field goal attempt midway through the third quarter.

The victory gave the Browns a 6-3-1 record and moved them to within 1-1-2 games of Pittsburgh in the AFC Central Division.

The loss was the Raiders' fourth, and dropped them to third behind Kansas City and Denver in the AFC West.

Rams 31, 49ers 13.

At Los Angeles, Harold Jackson caught three touchdowns passes from veteran John Hadl, including a 57-yard bomb in the last quarter, as the Rams beat San Francisco, 31-13, for their seventh straight victory over the 49ers.

Jackson, the NFL's No. 1 receiver last season with the Philadelphia Eagles, was on the receiving end of scoring throws of 25 and 22 yards in the second quarter. He caught his 57-yard bomb at 5:17 in the fourth period, his 12th TD reception of the year, all from Hadl.

Hadl, the NFL's passing leader, increased his season's touchdown pass total to 17, including the dozen to Jackson. With four games left for the Rams, Jackson is within five scoring receptions of the fabled Elroy Hirsch's club record of 17 TD catches set in 1951.

Chargers 17, Saints 14.

At San Diego, an 84-yard punt return by Ron Smith sparked the Chargers to a 17-14 victory over the New Orleans.

A pass interception by Bob Howard set up a one-yard touchdown sweep by Robert Holmes with 8:30 left in the game to tie the "Chargers" second victory of the season against seven losses and a tie. New Orleans is 4-6.

Archibald, Manning, John Bessley with a 14-yard scoring pass with 58 seconds left in the game to give the Saints a final shot, but a subsequent outside kick failed, and the Chargers ran out the clock. The touchdown was Bessley's 13th catch of the game.

UCLA is ranked eighth at present and Southern California is ninth. The Pacific-8 title game and the Big-Ten battle are two of four games this week involving pairs of teams ranked in the top 10.

Alabama and Louisiana State, undefeated and untied, will meet Thursday for the Southeastern Conference title. Alabama is No. 2 and LSU is No. 6. But the result will not change their bowl plans. Oklahoma, ranked third, and Nebraska, ranked 10th, play Friday. Nebraska's Cotton Bowl bid is safe and Oklahoma is not expected to go to a bowl game this winter while it serves the first of two years on probation.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East Division

West Division

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East Division

Central Division

West Division

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Thursday, Nov. 23

Sunday, Nov. 25

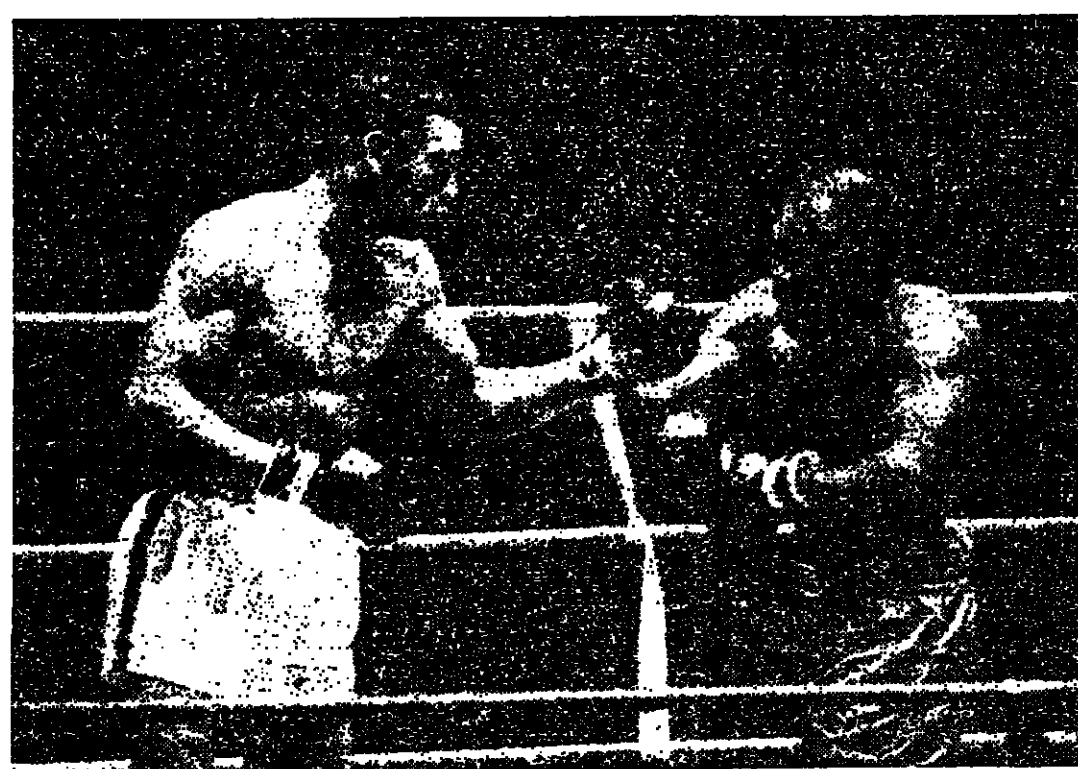
Monday, Nov. 26

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Thursday, Nov. 29

Friday, Nov. 30



IN ACTION—Tony Mundine, left, and Emile Griffith stalk each other during the fight.

Mundine Wins Griffith Fight Unanimously

Decision Is Unpopular With Crowd in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 19 (UPI)—Tony Mundine of Australia used his long reach to defeat Emile Griffith of New York on points here tonight in a unanimous decision in their 12-round middleweight bout.

Referee Bernard Mascal gave Mundine, 22, a 58-54 margin, Judge Raymond Gronda had him winning, 59-54, and Judge André Chabrier had him winning 58-55 under the French five-point-a-round scoring system.

The decision was unpopular with the crowd at the Palais des Sports, which chanted "Griffith, Griffith" at the announcement of Mundine's victory.

Mundine weighed 159 pounds and Griffith 157 pounds.

Monsoon Fight Sought

Mundine's victory strengthened his claim to a contest with middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina.

Mundine was jubilant and unmarked in his dressing room after the fight.

"I won it—no trouble," he said, laughing.

Griffith, giving away 13 years, employed all the experience of his 53 professional contests.

But the strength-sapping power of Mundine's punches and his need to chase after the Australian to keep up a good scoring rate told in the end.

Griffith managed to win only one round—the ninth. There were no knockdowns and though Mundine is known as a knockout specialist, he never had Griffith in danger.

Mundine carried the fight to Griffith from the first bell and used a lot of ring-space, forcing the veteran to follow him on increasingly tiring legs.

Griffith tried persistently to get inside Mundine's longer reach and succeeded occasionally in punishing him to the body. But the referee four times warned the American for holding in the clinch.

Mundine made good use of his vicious uppercuts, rocking back Griffith's head several times.

Mays Spikes Raffle Prize

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (UPI).—Willie Mays, who retired this year after 23 seasons of major league baseball, donated his last pair of spikes to a block association which plans to raffle them off to build a vest-pocket park.

The spiked shoes, given to the "Block-in-Between Block Association," an organization of tenants and homeowners in Brooklyn, will be first prize in the Dec. 8 raffle to raise money to purchase an empty lot on the block.

The block association president, Jonathan Gibbs, said he waited three days outside the locker room of the New York Mets before getting a chance to speak to Mays.

"Actually," Gibbs said, "I asked Willie if he would donate his shirt to our raffle. But he said the shirt wasn't his to give. Then he said, 'You can have my spikes if you can use them. I didn't hesitate in accepting them,'" Gibbs said.

The Scoreboard

BOXING—At Caracas, Venezuela's Beullo Gonzalez retained his world flyweight crown by defeating Mexico's Alberto Morales by technical knockout in the 11th round.

The Gaylord Ravenal of Golf

Remembrances of Lloyd Mangrum

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (UPI).—Gaylord Ravenal stepped out of here over the weekend, though that isn't how the obituaries identified him. They used his square name, Lloyd Mangrum. Ravenal was what his companions on the professional golf circuit called him because his rakish good looks and meticulously trimmed mustache gave him a debonaire jaunty air that they associated with the riverboat gambler in Edna Ferber's "Showboat."

"Any man's death diminishes me," John Donne wrote, "because I am involved in mankind." Of course, and some men leave a bigger gap than others. Never again can any of us sit on the veranda at the Augusta National Club—where, incidentally, Lloyd held the course record of 64—while those easy Texas accents weave inexhaustible yarns. Such as:

"After a while, here comes a guy around with a basket on a stick and I took a look at Jimmy. He gives me the okay, so I reach

in my pants and drop a hawk in the basket."

"We stand and sit and hit the bench, and then here comes the guy with the basket again. I take a long look down the pew at Demaret. He nods, so I come up with another hawk and drop it in. So does Jimmy, of course, both times. Finally the guy comes around for the third time. Figured he'd caught a couple of live ones, I guess."

"This time I took a real long look at Demaret. Finally he shrugs and reaches, so I shrug and get it up once more. That makes three bucks apiece and services are over but I can't get up. That bum knee of mine had stiffened up so bad Jimmy had to help me out of chair."

"We went out to the club and I got loosened up a little and we teed off. You can drive the first green on this course, but Jimmy took a 5. You can drive the second but he took another 5. The third is called a par five; it's about a drive and a seven-iron."

Birdied the Hole

"If I bogey this one," Jimmy says, "I'm going back to St. Peter's and get my three dollars back." But he birdied the hole, and in spite of his terrible start he wound up with a 64 or 65. Which proved something about St. Peter's or about the course, I'm not sure which.

"We were both hopelessly out of contention, but I think that last round moved Jimmy up to where he collected something like \$25. Me, I was just along for the exercise."

"On one hole, I hit into a plowed field. What's this? I asked Demaret. 'What's the ruling here?' That's gopher dust," he said. "You get a free lift. Just drop it over here."

"Farther on there was a little clump of cedars about as high as your knees and my ball was plumb in the middle, down deep. 'What's this?' I said."

"Casual trees," Jimmy said. "Drop it over here."

"We had a little gal along as scorer, a nice lady. After I putted out, she said, 'What did you take on that hole?' Before I could answer, Jimmy said, 'Three.' She said, 'Three?' I said, 'I only hit it three times,' and she said, 'Oh,' and put down a three."

"Finally I wound up behind a barn, a great big barn. 'What's this?' I asked Demaret."

"Artificial obstruction," he said. "Carry it around the corner there and drop it." Say what you like about old Jimmy, but there's a man who really knows the rules of golf."

U.S. Davis Cup Team Picked

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (UPI).—Stan Smith, Billie Jean King, Tom Gorman and Marty Riessen have been selected to play in the 1973 Davis Cup challenge round against Australia, the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association said today.

The matches will be held in the Cleveland Public Auditorium, Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

In reaching the final round, the United States defeated Mexico, Chile and Romania, each by a score of 3-2.

Stan Smith will be returning for his sixth consecutive Davis Cup final. (Thus far in 1973 cup competition, Smith has won three singles matches and two doubles, compiling a 5-1 record. He was forced to default in a singles match against Chile due to a sore shoulder.)

In doubles, Smith and Van Dillen have not lost in their last seven Davis Cup matches, including the entire 1973 competition.

Tom Gorman will be returning for his second year in a Davis Cup final. He posted a 3-2 singles record last year and scored two of the four points against Chile earlier this year.

Marty Riessen ends a five-year absence from cup play.

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 19 (UPI).—Manuel Orantes, runner-up to American Cliff Richey last year and top seed this time, entered through his opening match today in the South African Open Tennis Championships.

The powerful Spanish left-hander had little trouble in beating Keith Brebner, a local player, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

The player who gave himself the hardest job of winning was West German Hans Fommers, who squandered three match points at 5-4 in the third set and had to go to a fifth-set tie-breaker against John Eggleston, 18, South Africa's leading junior, in a match likely to cause South Africa's Davis Cup selectors a headache.

Aintree Given Reprieve by New Buyers

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuters).—The Grand National steeplechase, widely regarded as the world's toughest horse race, won another five-year lease on life today.

The Aintree Racecourse at Liverpool, where the race is run, has been sold to property developers for £3 million and they have promised to keep the race in existence for at least another five years.

Mrs. Mirabel Topham, 82-year-old owner of the course, agreed to the sale after working at the end of last year's race that she would "never run it again."

The deal is subject to Mrs. Topham being able to gain court agreement to remove a freeze on the sale of the course imposed by a disappointed prospective buyer, who made an earlier bid to buy the track site.

High-Ranking Ritual

The century-old Grand National, which ranks with the Epsom Derby, the boat race and the soccer cup final at Wembley as one of Britain's principal sports rituals, has been under constant suspension of death since 1964.

The case against the Aintree Racecourse, home of the Grand National since its inauguration in 1837, is financial. In recent years, there have been fewer than half a dozen racing days at Aintree each year—and Grand National Day is the only one to draw big crowds to the seedy circuit, set in unattractive environs of Liverpool.

While revenue from racing has been declining, the Aintree site has been growing in potential value for development for housing and other purposes.

Mrs. Topham, chairman of the firm which owns Aintree, announced nine years ago that the course had been sold to a property company for development. That seemed the end of the Grand National, and it was expected that the 1965 race would be the last.

But later in 1964, the high court granted an injunction against the sale. It was sought by Lord Serton, who sold Aintree to the Tophams in 1949, on the grounds that the proposed sale for development would offend against a restrictive covenant requiring the land to be used only for horse racing or, in part, for agricultural purposes during his lifetime.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Continued from Back Page)

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Italian Team Suspended for British Brawl

ROME, Nov. 19 (Reuters).—Italian football club Lazio has been suspended for a year for backbiting after a brawl between two of its players.

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Art Buchwald

Rose Mary's Baby

WASHINGTON.—One of the things the Nixon administration was noted for before Watergate was its neatness. It's hard to believe on the basis of recent revelations, that the President has run one of the sloppiest White Houses of anyone in our history. Records get lost, tapes don't exist, notes are misplaced. It's not enough to impeach the President, but it certainly scares the heck out of you.



Buchwald

I can just see the President's private secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

"Rose Mary, get me that tape of the Brezhnev speech during the Moscow crisis."

"Yes, Mr. President."

Twenty minutes later, "The note seems to be missing, Mr. President. There's nothing in the Brezhnev folder except a telegram congratulating Princess Anne on her wedding."

"Did you look in the Princess Anne folder?"

"Yes, I did, and there is nothing in her folder except John Mitchell's resignation as attorney general."

"Good grief. I have to get a copy of the Soviet note. Did you look in my folder?"

"Yes, I did, Mr. President. The only thing in your folder is your tough note to Brezhnev."

"Here it is, Mr. President."

"Hold it. These aren't my notes on the emergency. They're the plays I worked out for the Washington Redskins in last year's Super Bowl game."

"Mr. President, if you don't like the way I'm doing my work I'll be very happy to resign."

"Now, Rose Mary, stop crying. I think you're doing a wonderful job. It's just that every once in a while I can't seem to find something I'm looking for."

"You know this is not the easiest job in the world."

"Rose Mary, Rose Mary. Pat and I think the world of you. Now you just go back to your desk and forget all about the tough note Brezhnev sent me. It probably wasn't important anyway."

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The Great North Dakota Book Burning

By William K. Stevens

DRAKE, N.D. (NYT).—Already there is in the Dakota air a chill foreboding of the great Arctic gales that sweep down out of Canada, driving temperatures to 30 below zero, flinging across the plains a curtain of snow that wipes from the water tower and grain elevator that are the main landmarks of this trackside hamlet.

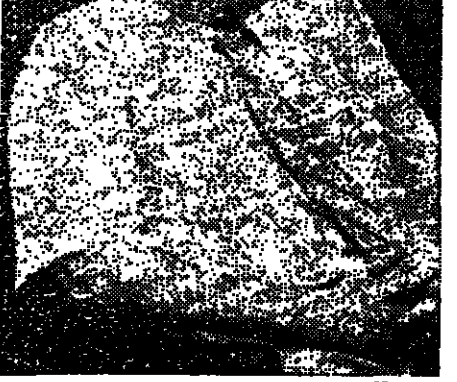
The 650 people who live here are a flinty breed, used to such storms. But nothing prepared them for the storm that broke here two weeks ago and has swirled about them since.

On that day Mrs. Sheldon Summers, a custodian at Drake's combination elementary and high school, opened the doors of the furnace beneath the school gym and tossed in 35 paperback copies of Kurt Vonnegut's novel, "Slaughterhouse-Five," that a 36-year-old English teacher had assigned to his sophomore class. She destroyed the books on orders of the Drake school board, which deemed the novel profane and therefore unsuitable for use in class.

Book burning! Shades of Adolf Hitler!

'Primitive Act'

As the word percolated outward, the response was furious. A "mindless, primitive act of censorship," Jerome Weidman, the novelist who heads the Authors League of America, said in a letter to Drake school officials. An "arbitrary, capricious and



Burner Dale Fuhrman

subjective violation of free speech," fumed the American Civil Liberties Union chapter in nearby Minot. "Almost inconceivable," said the North Dakota branch of the National Education Association. "Everybody's against book burning," offered Mr. Vonnegut.

Drake at large is dumbfounded and vaguely upset by the notoriety. "What do we do?" the town seems to be asking. "People are still sort of shaking their heads, like, 'What happened?'" Galen Strand, pastor of the Drake Lutheran Church, said.

A Watery Spot

Drake was founded early in this century as a watering spot at a main switching point on the Soo Line Railroad, a dot on the plains where war-battered Sioux used to roam. Today its two-block-long business district forms the center of a farming region where wheat is the main crop. The farms are mostly small, most of the people are of German, Scandinavian and Russian descent, and political conservatism prevails.

Into this community, last year, came the 26-year-old English teacher Bruce Severy, his wife, Sally, and their 5-year-old daughter, Liz. The Severs came from southern California. They came to Drake, in Mr. Severy's words, "because we wanted to get out of the city to be able to live a life-style half as fast as that in Los Angeles."

Mr. Severy said, "I think kids should be taught how to think, not what to think." It was in that spirit, he said, that he assigned "Slaughterhouse-Five" and a second contemporary novel, James Dickey's "Deliverance." He felt the books dealt with current problems, he said, "and we all have to face in our age, in a straightforward way. These kids are going to have to get out and live in that world."

But if some people in Drake agreed with Mr. Severy's position, some thought that the profanity and sexual references in both books were too much to bear.

Other Suspects

At a special school board meeting, the books were attacked as being unsuitable for 15-year-old minds. After reading the book in whole or in part, the board members unanimously condemned the copies of "Slaughterhouse-Five" destroyed. According to School Superintendent Dale Fuhrman, virtually the only school official who will talk to newsmen, "Deliverance" and an anthology of stories by William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck, which Mr. Severy had also assigned,

were to be investigated and, if found unsuitable, also destroyed.

How to destroy the Vonnegut books? The way anything else is customarily destroyed at the school, according to Mr. Fuhrman. "I gave them to the janitor as I would my wastepaper," he said.

Did the symbolic significance of burning books occur to anyone? he was asked. "No," Mr. Fuhrman said. "We didn't say the kids couldn't read the books or even bring them into school. We just said they couldn't be used in class."

As students will, the teenagers at Drake High are trying their best to get copies of the books. Twenty-two of the 33 members of Mr. Severy's sophomore class have petitioned for the return of "Slaughterhouse-Five."

"I read 'Slaughterhouse-Five' last night," Dave Geneschal, a junior, said. "I didn't think it was all that bad. I thought it would be one of those little bit-on-every-page books. But it wasn't. These kids here can handle that. There isn't anything in these books that we haven't heard before."

"The parents know that," said Mr. Strand, the Lutheran pastor. "What it comes down to in their minds is the official sanctioning of profanity and obscenity by the school board does reflect the values of the community."

Drake is now simply waiting for things to die down. "When we get the reporters out of here," Mr. Fuhrman says, "we'll decide what to do about the other books."

What if they are found unacceptable? "We'll probably look them up for about 50 years," he said.



Teacher Bruce Severy



Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and the University of Alabama's first black homecoming queen, Terry Points.

PEOPLE: Gov. George C. Wallace And a Homecoming Queen

Gov. George C. Wallace, who once tried to stop blacks from attending the University of Alabama, crowned the school's first black homecoming queen at halftime of the Miami-Alabama football game Saturday in Tuscaloosa.

Wallace placed the crown on Terry Points, 21, from his wheelchair, shook her hand twice and then was wheeled off the football field alongside Miss Points, and her white escort. The homecoming queen is elected by the student body; Miss Points' court was made up of five white coeds.

The introduction of Miss Points was greeted with applause from the 58,000 fans at the game. Ten years ago, Wallace gained national notoriety by blocking the door at the university and preventing blacks from entering.

However, Sunday at the Southern Conference of Black Mayors in Tuskegee, Ala., he called the queen "beautiful" and told the mayors that he did not think "anyone would be against somebody for the way God made them."

Several mayors from states other than Alabama said they could conceive of circumstances in which they might even vote for Wallace. They explained that the politics of the so-called New South was now concerned with pragmatism than racism.

Mayor Charles Evans of Fayette, Miss., brother of the slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, said, "I could see going along with him if he were on the ticket with me, Teddy Kennedy, and the Republi-

cans didn't offer a good alternative like Ed Brooke or Nelson Rockefeller."

A RECORD: Four Brigham Young University students, three of them women, have set a new water-treading record. Dave Waterman, head of the school's athletic club, said the four treaded water for 32 hours, beating the old mark by eight hours. Waterman said that the facts would be sent off to the Guinness Book of World Records. "Anything in Guinness, we'll go after," Waterman said, "as long as it's within church standards." The university is Mormon.

SICK LIST: Actress Elizabeth Taylor, 41, checked out of Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., after undergoing a week of tests, the clinic announced. Miss Taylor flew in from Europe and checked into the clinic suffering stomach cramps. But her agent said that her visit to the clinic was just a routine checkup and that too much emphasis had been put on the cramps. Actor Richard Boone is nursing shoulder and elbow injuries after a door he was to break down failed to give way during a scene for television. Instead, the scenery wall was pushed back 18 inches. Boone, 55, taken to a hospital where X-rays showed an aggravation to an earlier separation of his right shoulder.

—SAMUEL JUSTICE.

4 Paintings Taken At Dutch Museum

HAARLEM, the Netherlands, Nov. 19 (Reuters).—Four 17th-century Dutch paintings valued at 109,000 guilders (\$40,400) have been stolen from the Frans Hals Museum here, the management announced.

Two paintings are by the Dutch master Dirk Hals. Depicting a woman playing a flute and the other an outdoor banquet. The other two are an interior by Adriaen van der Venne and a café scene by Adriaen Brouwer. A museum official said that a window was broken to gain entry and an alarm failed to work.

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